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FOR THE SOLDIERS' MONUMENT-Mr. William L Royall will Deliver a Lecture and Veterans in Gray will Sing Confederate Songs-

## The Prussian Cabinet Crisis.

A confusion of newspaper accounts and speculations comes from abroad regarding the Prussian Cabinet crisis growing out of the education-bill question, and it will be some days before matters will have so adjusted themselves as to enable the formation of a clear opinion as to what will be the final outcome of the situation. If, however, as indicated from several sources, the Emperor does not; wish the bill to pass by a strictly clerical vote only, it would seem that he is more in sympathy with the will of the peo-ple than are some of his leading advisers. This, indeed, appears to be the rock on which he and his Cabinet have split. The protest against the education bill was not confined to the Socialists and Liberals, but embraced representatives of all classes, including many of the professors of the prominent universities. Although, as claimed, an abandonment or serious modification of the bill might involve an acknowledgment of weakness on the part of the government. there is no reason why such action should not strengthen the hands of the Emperor in the long run. Because William got rid of BISMARCK it does not follow that he fails to recognize the wisdom of some of the Iron Chancelier's tactics. It is not impossible that he may see that by yielding to popular sentiment in the present instance he may be able in the future to consolidate parties for the support of a measure much more vital to the government. If so he will display a sagacity with which there has not recently been a disposition to credit him, and neutralize greatly the effect of some of his ultra aueratic utterances. BISMARCK was master of the art of submitting gracefully to party combinations against him, and making capital of the act of submission when the opportune moment arrived. The young Emperor might do worse than take lesson in this art from his grandfather's faithful servant and counsellor.

All lovers of the Arthurian legends will read with pleasure and profit the article which we this morning publish on page 6 on the subject of Sir THOMAS MALLORY' little-known book. It is from the pen of a Richmond lady, who is now temporarily absent from the city, and who made her appearance in print last summer when, under the signature of "Francaise," she contested Mr. ROYALL's estimate of the character of Napoleon. She is well known in society, and could win distinction in the literary world if she would exercise her talents as a writer, for her style is both vigorous and graceful, while ber information is exact and extensive.

The DISPATCH'S suggestion is correct. It has not understood the Times. The Times does not favor the city building an electric plant for itself either by contract or by day labor. The Times opposes the city having any electric plant at all. Let us buy our electricity from an electric com-

pany as private citizens buy theirs.—Times.

We do not believe there is a business man in Richmond who, if he needed as many electric lights as Richmond needs, would hire a company to provide them for him. He would, on the contrary, probably employ a man to see to their construction and operation, just as Richmond aiready employs Mr. Adams to supervise the operation of the gas-works,

It is announced that Captain Page McCarry has become one of the editors of the National Democrat—a weekly paper published at Washington and largely de-voted to political affairs. His connection with the Democrat will give it great popalarity in Virginia, and his writings will command respect for it everywhere, for he is able and fearless, courteous and considerate in discussion,

John W. Daniel on D. B. Hill-

Hon. JOHN W. DANIEL, who this morning. on page 8, gives us his "opinion as to the extraordinary attacks made ou Senator DAVID B. Hill," speaks under the convicin that the attacks "are grossly unjust; that the people are being misled by them, and that they imperil our cuccess." And he especially shows that "they are most ungracious and ungrateful when taken up

by southern men." As to "the brutally false Republican outery that HILL cut CLEVELAND in 1888 " enator Daniel says that he knows the ontrary. "I know it from Hint. I know it also from CLEVELAND himself, whom I heard in his office rebuke one who made such intimation and at the same time declare Hill to be an honorable man and incapable of such treachery. I know it from the fact that no man in the country had more interest in CLEVELAND's election than Hill, for it would have smoothed his path to the presidency in 1892," he says. And then he proceeds to take up several other charges against Mr. Hill and effectually dispose of them also.

With reference to the Chicago conven-

tion Senator Daxiel advises that we should so act as to be ready to cheer its nominee whoever he may be, and that we should send there men who are unpledged, "and who have the good sense and cool discretion to direct judgment to success, and to subordinate all personal ambitions."

The letter is written to defend Mr. HILL against injustice—not to advocate his nomination. "He is our brother Democrat; this is reason enough why we should not egg on enemies to strike him."

Major Daniel here affords fresh proof of the fact that he is as "handy" with his pen as with his tongue. It is also added light upon his well-established character as a man of opinions and with the courage to speak them.

The Rain-Makers.

So few persons have any faith in the ability of man to cause it to rain that not half the importance is attached to the efforts of the rain-makers in the West which ought to be attached to them. These are efforts, not to set aside or evade the laws of nature, but to cause rain to fall in obedience to those laws. One MEL-BOURNE, an Australian, was the original rain-maker; but it is now claimed by other persons that they have discovered his secret. At any rate, he seems to have gone to Mexico. Two companies have been incorporated in Kansas and have proposed to make contracts with counties at \$600 a county, engaging to secure from one to two inches of rain under each contract. We quote from a Topeka telegram of

March 13th in the New York Times: "In order to make good their claims as suc-ressful 'operators,' the two companies have me at work in California and Arizona experiment-ing in the dry regions. Most favorable reports have been received from the experimenter themselves. Telegrams from Messrs Borders and Linders two of their agents, indicate that 116 inches of rain were produced at Pizley, in California. The immediate result was the sale

Catifornia. The immediate result was the Sale of fifty shares of stock at par value.

"Messre Murphy and Smith, representing the other company, wired their principals the same day from Tulare, the same State, the cheering intelligence that they had secured one and one half inches of rain during the day and el/fiteenhundreaths of an inch at night. Taking the Alliance method of computation, they lock only a few hundredths of an inch to secure all they went after, which they hope to obtain with the went after, which they hope to obtain with the aid of a heavy dew. This has all been accom-plished in only fifteen days, and at a time when rain cannot be expected more than twice a week in the mountains or foot hills of California. Nothing could be more satisfactory."

There are many things to be said about rain-making. If, as many persons suppose, the quantity of heat annually given out by the sun is a constant quantity, it would seem that the quantity of water evaporated annually must be a constant quantity. As the rain-makers cannot intion of Congress. We are willing to abide crease the quantity of water evaporated by the judgment of that body. annually, they cannot increase the annual fall of rain; but they may cause a different distribution of it. However, we must wait with patience further developments in this matter of rain-making. There is no telling what will yet be accomplished in that And the reason is that while under the Club will Practice in Richmond and Cross | matter, nor how soon wonderful results subsidy contract which it enjoys the comwill strengthen our belief that man may pany is required to stop its steamers at under Nature's laws produce as much rain as he needs.

Mr. Hill's Speeches-

Mr. HILL's speeches in the various southernecities which he visited last week were not by any means dull or uninteresting; nor were they so much alike as they were generally expected to be. We take it that the one made before the Mississippi Legislature was the only one prepared beforehand. Mr. Hill in one of his speeches recalled the old story about Lord BROUGHAM and Lord CAMPBELL. The story recalled is a witty one; but all the same there are, in our opinion, very few books more interest. ing than Lord CAMPBELL's Lives of the Lord Chancellors and his Lives of the Lord Chief Justices of England, Like MACAULAY'S History of England and Miss AGNES STRICELAND'S Lives of the Queens of England, they are instructive as well as

entertaining in the highest degree.

By the way, it was from one of Lord CAMPBELL's books that we learned the real significance of the phrase, "to end in his handsome speech at the launching of moke." He quotes Lord Core as saying: "Their utmost efforts, like the labors of picture of the prospects of Newport the alchemists, ended in smoke." We do News, it is hard to believe that this is the not know that we have given the remark word for word. We quoted this remark once to a distinguished Virginian, who thereupon told us that it paid him well for calling upon us.

The New York Bolters.

This is no time to encourage dissensions in the Democratic party. Bolters ought to be "squelched," especially such bolters as those in New York who are keeping up a clamor because of their defeat in the recent primaries. These bolters some time ago appointed a committee of fifty to act for them. This committee met on Monday last and appointed a sub-committee of coffee should be received for the port of even to take steps to procure the enrolment of the Democratic electors of New York city by assembly districts for the purposes of the convention on May 31st, and to arrange for primaries.

Now, these pretended Democrats know that there is no more chance of their bogus delegates being admitted into the Chicago convention than there is of their being admitted into the Minneapolis convention. It is a bolt, pure and simple. It is, in a word, a movement intended not to strongthen Mr. CLEVELAND but to kill off Mr. Hill. Mr. CLEVELAND'S most bitter opponents could do nothing that would injure him in the Chicago convention as much as will this causeless, foolish, unpromising boit. Its promoters dare not say that Mr. CLEVELAND is friendly to it, and Mr. CLEVELAND dare not declare his approval of it. He is too wise to be tolled into a trap of that sort.

What does the Disparch mean by repeatedly saying or intimating that free-collage Demo crats have agreed to side-track a free-collage this for this session of Congress or until after the presidential election?

If we read the Washington dispatches aright Mr. Bland is pushing his free-coinage bill for all it is worth and claims he has enough votes to

pass it and that he will pass it.

We would be glad to believe that the Dispatch speaks ex cathedra, but all the evidence seems

be against it .- Charlottesville Chronici We mean simply to say that the silver a fight for a great principle; for justice question must be side-tracked. The President would veto a free-coinage bill if one were presented to him for his signature, and the Senate would vote down any such bill that might be sent to that body from the House of Representatives. We mean also to concede that the anti-silver Democrats in the New England and Middle States have made it impolitic, not to say impossible, for the Democrats to put a silver plank into the Chicago platform.

silver plank into the Chicago platform.

But we are not willing to drop the silver question with the understanding that it has to wait only till after the next President is elected and then nominate for President a man who is pledged to voto a silver bill whenever it is presented to him, and thus postpone free coinage forever.

Mr. Bland is acting for himself and for bought at a lower price than from the New York importers, inasmuch as it does not though the heavy tolls exacted by the New York importers, warehousemen, agents, &c.

It is a great pity that on the eve of the insuguration of the subsidy system doubt should be raised whether it is to be operated "for the promotion" or suppression and Opinions" of the ability to write a readable novel, but he has done

the free-coinage Democrats in Congress. We suppose that he knows as well as any-body else that there will be no silver plank in the Chicago platform. The Chronicle must not confound the Democrats in Congress with the Chicago convention.

Postal Reforms, Postal Clerks, and

Letter-Carriers. The bill recently introduced into the

House of Representatives, by request of

Mr. WANAMAKER, the Postmaster-General,

is nothing more nor less than a bill pro-

viding for employing telegraph lines to

act in connection with the postal sys-

tem, and paying for their use just as every-

body already pays—that is, by the mes-sage. The real want of the Post-Office

Department, or rather of the people, is a government postal-telegraph, transmitting

ten-word messages all over the Union for

one rate, just as letters are carried between

Maine and California for the same price as

between Maryland and Pennsylvania.

years hence everybody will be on our side,

as everybody will soon demand the free

delivery of mail matter everywhere and

the privilege of pasting clippings on pos-

tal-cards and sending the same through

Whilst on the subject of postal reforms

we will say a word as to House Bill No. 2608,

which has claimed a good deal of attention

from the persons most interested. It is a

bill for the clerks in first- and second-class

post-offices, and for the fixing of salaries

of the same, of whom the celebrated Sunear Cox said in a speech in the House of

Representatives in 1889 that they receive

less pay and more hours, and perform more

onerous and indispensable duties than

perhaps any other officials in the govern-

ment service. Mr. Cox was also a favorite

with the letter-carriers and never failed to

advocate shorter hours and better pay for

Bill 3608, as we understand it, is intend-

ed to place the postal system on a business

basis, so far as the measure it is intended

to promote is concerned. Itasks that men

holding responsible positions, such as as-

istant superintendents and foremen, be ad-

vanced, so as to make it possible for some

of the clerks to be put in such grades. We

are not ready to advocate the bill, but we

may say that the friends of this measure

quote Postmaster-General Gresham as

favoring it. Also, General VILAS (Demo-

erat). Also, Hon. Frank Harron, Also,

the incumbent Postmaster-General, Mr.

WANAMARER. Also, Hon. Mr. BLOUNT, of

Georgia, who says that only the

clerks in the post-office have been

left at the mercy of an arbitrary

assignment of salary-a statement which

will surprise a good many people. We may

be sure that neither letter-carriers nor

postal clerks will receive too much pay or

We have not lost any sleep because civil

service reform, so-called, has progressed

so slowly, yet we think Postmaster-General Wanamaker probably formulated a truth

when he said that in any occupation it is

he man who is looking for better work to

do and better pay for doing it that de-

serves the better work and the better pay.

Nevertheless, we repeat that we do not

commit ourselves to the support of this

bill in its entirety. The next administra-

tion will, however, be a Democratic Ad-

ministration, and will do what is right in

this matter. Perhaps some of the out-siders will wish to "warm their toes," as

the noblest Roman of them all " phrases

it; and perhaps some Democrats of high

qualifications will ask promotion. At any

rate, we commend Bill 3608 to the atten-

" A Subsidized Incubus."

This is what the leading paper of San

Diego calls the Pacific Steamship Company,

San Diego going to and coming from San

Francisco, it will neither take on nor put

off freight or passengers there. In other

words it lives up to what it narrowly con-

ceives to be the letter of the law, and fla-

grantly and outrageously violates its spirit.

Yet Congress voted these subsidies "for

It is possible that Newport News and

Richmond are to be even greater sufferers

at the hands of subsidized steamers than

San Diego. Before the United States and Brazil Mail Steamship Line sought a

subsidy from Postmaster-General Wana-

MAKER it willingly brought consignments

of coffee from Rio to Newport News,

Since then it has notified the Rich-

mond trade that it will bring no

more coffee to Newport News after July

1st. Thus we see how "the commerce"— of New York—is "promoted" at the ex-

What is more remarkable still is that

willing, party to this agreement. After

the steamship El Sud; after his glowing

case; but alas, there is no room to doubt

South American line which sails its vessels

from New York, touching at Newport

News, and he has yielded to the solicita-

tions or threats of the coffee importers of

that city, and has virtually agreed to

crush out the growing coffee trade of Rich-

The New Yorkers found that Richmond-

rs were taking away some of their cus-

tomers in the South and West, and know

ing of no other way to remove their rivals

they induced Mr. Huntington's company

to issue an order that after July 1, 1892, no

Newport News. If they have the right to

put an embargo upon our importations of

coffee they have a right to put an embargo

upon our exportations of flour, and rule

Virginia, the people of the South and

West, acknowledge no such right, and

they will contest it to the bitter end. Very

soon a convention of the southern

wholesale grocers will be held in Momphis

and the subject will be brought up there.

Our Chamber of Commerce and our representative in Congress will appeal

see that justice is done, and if all of these

efforts fail then we shall go to Congress

itself. But we are not prepared to believe

that they will fail. Mr. WANAMAKER is not

so poor a politician as not to see the

odium he will bring upon Mr. HARRISON'S

administration if he permits the subsi-

dized lines to perpetrate such outrages as

San Diego and Newport News and Rich-

mond complain of. The injustice about

to be done us is aggravated by the fact

that this South American line invoked

and secured the aid of the Richmond

Chamber of Commerce to help to have a

subsidy awarded the line.

That subsidy has not yet been awarded,

and Postmaster-General WANAMAKER still

has it in his power to bring the company

This is not a local fight. Richmond is

under our laws; for protection from op-

pression by a subsidized monopoly.

All of the country reached by the Chesa

peake and Ohio, the Richmond and Dan-ville, and the Atlantic Goast Line systems

is interested, because the coffee that come

to Newport News and is distributed from

that port and from Richmond can be

bought at a lower price than from the New

to terms.

to Postmaster-General WANAMAKER

is out utterly and entirely. The people of

mond and Newport News.

penses of smaller ports.

the promotion of American commerce"!

pe placed upon too secure a foundation.

the mails.

The bill before us cuts the throat of the

be a greater pity if the people were to re-main silent and see their money paid out to foster hostile interests. This they will not do. They will make themselves heard, and will cry aloud for justice until it can not be denied them.

The Direct Tax.

The Norfolk Landmark says it learns that some lawyers coptend that the bill passed by the Legislature for the distribution of the direct-tax money is defective in some such way as to make it inoperative. The bill was maturely considered in committee, and stood the scrutiny of a number of the ablest lawyers in both branches of the

measure it proposes when it provides that no expenditure of money is to be made or contracted for beyond the sums received for delivering the messages. We wish to say just here that the Disparce has always favored a government telegraph. A few

"The Foresters," Lord TENNYSON'S new play, will be published by MACMILLAN & lo, on March 27th, It was originally written for MARY ANDERSON, who, on account of marriage and retirement from the stage, was compelled to forego its produc-

"F. Austey " (Mr. Gurnner) will reprint from Punch "The Travelling Companion: A Story in Scenes," The volume will be illustrated and will be published by the LONGMANS. This author had the misfortune to achieve a success with his first effort, and never one since. We have not yet eased laughing over "Vice Versa."

Mr. HAROLD FREDERICK, the London corespondent of the New York Times, will shortly issue two new books—one an Irish romance, the others book on the Russian

Mrs. RICHMOND RITCHIE (THACKERAY'S daughter) has written a volume of literary portraits of Lord Tennyson, Mr. Russin, and Mr. and Mrs. Browning, which will be published by MACMILLAN & Co., under the title of "The Light-Bearers."

"Abroad and at Home: Practical Hints for Tourists" will be published this month by BRENTANO. It is by Mr. Morais Paillips, of The Home Journal. GUY DE MAUPASSANT is reported as much improved in health. He is said to write

for about an hour daily. Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnztt has re turned to this country from Europe.

Dr. Bradshaw, editor of Gray and Militon has just edited "Chesterfield's Letters" for a London house. The three volumes will contain some hitherto unpublished letters of Chesterenen's and a letter from Lord CHARLEMONT to Lord BRUCE in 1777. containing a criticism of the "letters," the story of their first publication, and some needotes of PHILIP STANHOPE. Mr. WILLIAM MORRIS, who aspires to suc-

good Tennyson as the "lariat," has begun to print a new edition of "The Defence of Guinevere," which will be issued in a style similar to that of his "Poems by the A series of papers on the Indians is

begun in the March Overland Monthly, portraits being given of various noted chiefs. The household goods of the historian ANCHOFT have just been sold at auction at Newport, his summer home. First-rate prices were realized. Biblia for March has a masterly article

by Dr. C. E. MOLDENKE on "The Oldest Fairy Tale." This periodical is the only one in America which has the use of a font of the old Egyptian letters and ideograms. Other articles are: "An Etruscan Text on a Mummy." Professor Ossoan's " Egyptology and the Bible," "Palestine Exploration" by Professor WRIGHT, "The Dog in Ancient Egypt," by Maspero, and various

One of the magazines will soon publish a story by a colored woman—the wife of a clergyman. The magazine shows its forethought by advertising the fact in advance. Why Brother Jaseen has not got a "move on to him" and developed into a magazinist is a mystery. GREEN's "Short History of the English

People" has had a most remarkable sucess. The original edition is in its one Mr. Huntington is a submissive, if not a hundred and sixty-second thousand-to say nothing of the library edition-and the demand still increases. A small, pretty, and convenient new edition of Jane Ausren's novels will soon be brought out in London and will probably be reprinted in America. it. He is the controlling spirit in the "The Spanish Story of the Armada" is to

be the title of Mr. FROUDE'S forthcoming

It is said that Groecz Sanp's works have ceased to be popular in England. Dumas's and Balzac's are still in demand.

An "International Series of Humor" i to be brought out in England. Each volume will be profusely illustrated. The humorists of most countries will be sought out. This is a chance for George Wilde. CARLYLE had a habit of writing in the margins of books he borrowed from the libraries. In one, after Rule Britannia, he wrote simply "Cock-a-doodle-doo!"

General BOOTH, of Salvation-Army fame, and RUDYARD KIPLING had many talks to gether on shipboard recently, and an English critic hopes "that Mr. KIPLING will work up the General for literary pur-

A new quarterly magazine, to be called Baconia, and to be published in Chicago, has just been announced. Its purpose is stated to be to aid in the study of the ac knowledged works of Francis Bacon and the investigation of his supposed authorship of certain works not publicly acknowledged by him, "including the SHARESPEARE plays and poems."

"Marah" is to be the title of a new volume of hitherto unpublished poems by the late Owen MEREDITH (LORD LYTTON). "Potiphar's Wife and Other Poems" is the title of Sir Edwin Abnold's new book. A writer in The Writer, MARY R. P.

HATCH, springs the new and startling idea of authors advertising their works as business-men do their wares. Come to think of it, why not? If writing is not a business these days, what is it?

New Books.

Robert Toombs. By PLEASANT A. STOVALL. From D. E. LUTHER, Atlanta, Ga. Cas-sell & Co., publishers. New York,

The early appearance of this volume was announced by us a short time ago, It is a very appreciative and eulogistic biography of the great Georgian, for not the only community interested. It is whom the author has the highest admiration, though he is not entirely blind to Toombs's pronounced faults. The life is very readable, being particularly rich in personal anecdote, which is the salt of all biographies. We think the record of the erratic and flery, though able and patri-otic, subject is tolerably complete. That Mr. STOVALL has produced an interesting

so in this instance, nevertheless. The theme of the book, as the title indicates, is the "deceiffulness of riches." An expectant heiross is disappointed by an unexpected will, loses her lover to a rival, and in despair and misery takes her own life. There is not a superabundance of plot, but the story is well written and is particularly notable for its very clever dialogue. An elopement "while you wait," which occurs at the end of the chapter, neither of the parties having had, up to the fateful moment, the slightest idea of taking such a step, is an unexpected, pleasant spisode, which is well managed in the telling. A cabman, angling for a fare, had as much to do with it as the "lover bold." Taken altogether, it is a very good tale.

West, Johnston & Co. \$1.

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and stood the scruciny of a number of the ablest lawyers in both branches of the General Assembly. No question exists with those here who have given the bill most careful study as to its being so framed as to be entirely operative. At any rate, the money is in the State depositories, and unless some contingency now entirely unforcescen arises its distribution in the manner provided in the bill will commence in the early summer or as soon thereafter as the copying of the lists at Washington shall have been completed.

The Chicago Tribuns wants a city charter which will not allow the Council to give away a tranchise without ratification by the people. There is conservation and safety in this idea—Cincianati Commercial-Gazette.

And it would be a good provision in the charter of every city. Natural monopolies ought not to be placed in the hands of speculators, nor of men who expect to make money out of them. Certainly they ought not to be given away. Mr. Gaay's statement to the Board of Aldermen the other night that he expected an electric plant which would now cost \$125,000 to become so much cheaper within a few years that it could be purchased for \$50,000 is a convincing argument against making lighting contracts for any considerable term of years, or rather against making any such contracts at all. Let the city do its own work.

"The Foresters," Lord Tennyson's new "The Foresters," Lord Tennyso

gins.

J. W. Randolph & Co. \$1.25.

Not on Calcary. New York: Charles T.

Dillingham & Co.

This little book—or pamphlet, rather—
is described as "a layman's plea for mediation in the temptation in the wilderness."
The author's beliefs are that Satan "has
the power to enter into the bodies and the power to enter into the bodies and physical surroundings of men, and that Satan alone is responsible for physical surfering and the pain that results from material disorder; responsible, too, for death." He does not believe that nan and serrow come from God or that He allows sin to exist "for some wise but obscure purpose." He believes that Satan accomplished the Crucifixion, "which was only the wreaking of vengeance, the last spiteful injury, in the chaggin of thwarted temptation." How these conclusions are arrived at the curious must find out for themselves.

themselves, Gueen Mab. By WILLIAM WESTALL. From the publishers, W. N. Sweit & Co., Lynn, Mass. Paper, 25c. This is a tale of love and adventure on land and sea by one who has produced several readable novels. It forms No. 3 of the "Central Square Series." It is issued

n very poor style on the commonest pa

Christian Evangelism by the Baptists of Virginia. An address by Professor Charles L. Cocke before the Baptist General Association of Virginia, at Norfolk, November 12, 1891. Published by order of the Baptist General Association of Virginia. Richmond: Dispatch Steam Printing House, 1892. House, 1892. A pamphlet of twenty-four pages, a con-

A pamphlet of twenty-four pages, a considerable portion of which is devoted to a review of the work of Mr. Hisnay K. ELLISON, who was for forty-four years the corresponding secretary of the board, and "who died at his post, his armor on; died in the midst of his labors and the greatest triumphs of his work."

The Scapegoat. By Hall Cane, author of "The Deemster," The Bondman, etc. (Lovell's Hlustrated Series, New York; John W. Lovell Company, 159 Worth street, corner Mission Place. Price 50 cents.

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We return thanks to Superintendent W. F. Fox for a copy of this report, which ought to go into the hands of all parents and guardians of all children attending the

SATISFIED WITH THE OYSTER LAW-

The Dispatch Complimented for the Full Publication-Its Political Advantage. Wood's Cross-Roads, March 17, 1892.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:
The numerous readers of the Dispatch The numerous readers of the Disparch are under renewed obligations for the publication in full of the oyster law, as passed by the last Legislature. It came out in time to satisfy the anxiety so meny felt about it. Our people are law-abiding and will accept and earry out in good faith the provisions of the act. Some are agreeably disappointed in its provisions; they feared a much worse law on account of the radical views expressed by the Governor in his oyster message to the General Assembly. As a general rule, all are satisfied as the best that could possibly be had under the circumstances. For the first time since the war our Governor has made the "oyster" a subject of ernor has made the "oyster" a subject special attention, and it was natural cause all of our people interested in the oyster industry to be much concerned. If the views of the Governor had been car-ried our it would have ruined thousands and thousands of our people and entirely broken up the industry.

A Democratic Legislature did not adopt the extreme views advocated by some; a Democratic Legislature has saved them from ruinous measures. Politically, it has

done us good.

Our people appreciate the conservative views expressed by the Disparch in the various editorials on the oyster question.

J. N. Syunda,

[Clothier and Furnisher.] Ringway-What are you walking over that rug so much for? Aren't you afraid you'll wear it out? Featherstone-You don't understand, old man. My trousers are under that rug, being creased.

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